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Mai. Burke's zealous interest in be half of the old soldiers for places on the police force is in itself commendable, and officers on the force in favor of the selection of young men for active duty is the better and wiser.

At the same time there should be no age limitation. This is a matter that to stay. can safely be left to the discretion of the appointing power.

There may be cases where men of forty might well enough be taken, but as a rule men from twenty-five to thirty-five are undoubtedly to be preferred. Men at this age, of robust constitutions, unimpaired by previous hardships or exposure, and of sober labits, promise to and give greater assurance of a wellat no distant day retired.

The very best material is the only material wanted in the formation of a good police department. The duties re- 1884. quired are of a peculiar nature, necessitating not only intelligence and good sense, but the highest order of physical health and power of endurance. It is not at all a question of sympathy but of cold, calculating business; and while the sentiment that would do all that is possible to do for the comfort and welfare of our veteran soldiers is pre-eminently patriotic and will never die out, so long as a veteran remains to be cared for, it is on the whole the better plan | dress on the late General Sheridan about Dethat in this case the old soldiers and | comber 20. sailors should make way for their sons, if they have any, or, at any rate, for men of greater capacity for arduous, and not seldem, dangerous out-door service.

Ignatius Donnelly has withdrawn from the gubernatorial contest in Minnesota. His bacon was cooked early.

Promisirion does not always prohi- rum bit-retaliation does not always retaliate; neither does coercion always coerce, if it really be true that the Democratic campaign fund has been replenished by not over \$5,000 from the District of Columbia, outside of the contributions of the President and his Cabinet. There seems to be considerable want of alacrity all along the lines, Republican and Democratic both, but if it really be true that Major Lockwood has charge of the Republican contribution box in this District, it is safe to say that Harrison will get more money here than Cleveland. The Major is a harmonious hustler. The Democratic managers are hustlers also, but they fail to harmonize as political battle in which their destinies are involved.

While the New York Democrats are monkeying with the spigot they may get scooped at the bunghole.

THE HORRORS of the Lehigh Valley Railroad wreck accumulate. In the ghastliness of its details, if not in the number of lives crushed out of existence, it surpasses Chatsworth or Ashtabula, and the awful record is not yet half made up. The responsibility remains also to be ascertained for the gross or criminal carelessness by which one section of a crowded excursion train was projected into another. Furthermore, there will be a heavy bill of damages to pay for the dead and mutilated and permanently crippled victims.

The Republican ticket in New York City has about it, somehow, the air of the same sort of ticket in the soft and sunny southern States.

IT HAS BEEN remarked that the highlyrespectable people sojourning at Lenox, Mass, have done nothing as yet toward swelling the Southern relief fund. Possibly they haven't heard of it. Lenox is a very busy community and not likely to bother itself about a little thing like a spectresses, or "inspectres," as they are now yellow fever epidemic way down in

Joel B. Eirhardt, who was yesterday nominated by the Republican County | tion will be put on the eligible list. Convention of New York as their candidate for Mayor, is a man who, the Trihune says, " has gained the esteem and approval of all good citizens by his pubservices as Police Commissioner and

United States Marshal." The Sun has a good word to say for each of the candidates-Hewitt, Grant, Coogan (nominee of the Labor party) and Erhardt, but thinks that the three latter should withdraw and " give Uncle Abram

a chanimous chance again."
The Times says: "Mr. Erhardt is a good man for the Republicans to nominate for Mayor-os good as any other. He will not be required to 'put up an assessment,' because his nomination is not serious. But there is no reason why those Republicans who have not good sense enough to vote for Mayor Hewitt should

not vote for Mr. Erhardt." The World says: "Mr. Echardt is a espectability, and has held no-public positions. There is nothing about him to command more than histrongeh. It is questionable whether he can keep the Republicans in line in such a contest no we are now confronted with. The Republican berses

seem to have thrown away a great oppor Munity, but perhaps to y think they have taken the wisest course to strengthen

their Presidential tieket." The Herald says of the new candidate that " he represents all that is good and little that is bad in the Republican party. He comes into the canvars with a reputation for discreet silence."

In the mean time there is an under current of Democratic feeling that Erhardt is to be a dummy candidate, and has been nominated as a trading scheme in the interest of Hewitt and Harrison.

The platform of the Republican municipal ticket in New York is pre-eminently for free trade, and what a trade there'll be, too.

Flood, the great California millionnire, died just the same as if he hadn't been worth a pinch of salt. Death never sells out.

Postmaster Frank Brown, of Bultimore, has fillen into line with a contribution of \$1,000 for campaign purposes. Mr Brown's cush, however, goes to the Democratic State Committee of Maryland and not to the National Committee. There is evidently a design in this upon some doubtful Congressional district.

Gov. Foraker isn't bloviating extensively or vociferously about that Confederate flag episode in Richmond last week, because he knows that the flag was not one of those of which he is the

THE PHILADELPHIA Press says that the rumor to the effect that Judge Thurshows a fraternal spirit that one likes man is to be withdrawn from the Demoto see among the survivors of a great cratic ticket, is not to be credited. But a - common cause. But we are inclined | what sort of a "hairpin" must the fellow to think that the judgment of prominent have been who started such an outland-

Mayor Hewitt wants it understood by New York politicians that he has come

THE PHILADELPHIA Press requests Congress to put up the shutters and go home We call the Press' attention to the fact that there are no shutters in Congress. Every fellow there is built on the open and nothing will shut him up but death or defeat.

Probably the finest looking Presidenbe of valuable service for many years, tial candidate in the field is Anson J. Streeter, the nominee of the Union Labor organized and thoroughly disciplined party. He is also the possessor of the force than where the recruits are drawn largest barrel, but we are not advised as from those of more advanced age, to be to how he stands on the tapping question.

GENERAL BENJAMIN F. BUTLER is against Cleveland this year. Same in

NOTES AND GOSSIP.

ADDISON CAMMACK, the great bear operator. in the stock market, is credited with having de over \$1,000,000 on the recent caperings of the wheat market.

THE GOVERNOR says a letter from Cleveland ndorsing him would be causeless and useless. would also be stupidly officious-[New York Graphic. GENERAL FRANCIS A. WALKER, by Invita-

tion of the city of Boston, will deliver an ad-ADAM WAS THE first man to start the extraordinary theory that marriage is a failure. But we must bear in mind that Adam's op-

portunities for observation outside of his own family were very limited.—[Troy Times. AN OLD POLICEMAN'S remedy for tender feet is to bathe them in two quarts of cold water,

into which have been poured two tablespoon-IT IS SAID of Queen Victoria, though we do not fully tredit it, that between 9:30 a. m. and 1:15 p. m. she works as hard as any clerk

respondence. MISS ANNA KATHERINE GREEN, the author of the famous "Leavenworth Case" and other detective stories, is guilty of only one literary affectation, it is said, and that is the jealous preservation of the old stumps of her pencils, with which she has written her tales.

in England, in attending to her private cor-

Georgia marketed about 7,800,000 watermelons this year for \$1,500,000, of which amount the middlemen pocketed \$500,000, and the railroads \$800,000, while the farmers had to be satisfied with the remaining \$200,-

POTTER PALMER of Chicago has imported a four-in-hand coach that cost him \$10,000 and four handsome horses at a cost of another men should upon the eve of a great | \$10,000. It is the most expensive tournout of the kind ever seen in America.

W. B. CLUVERIUS, father of T. J. Cluverius, the man who was hung in Richmond for the murder of Lillian Madison about three years ago, died at his home, in King and Queen County, a few days ago. He was an old man, and failed rapidly from the time of his son's tragic death.

CHIEF JUSTICE FULLER'S first official interview with the President of the United States was cut short by Anson and his baseball club, who came to talk about the Australian tour. There is a good deal of social dispute as to the respective rank of Cabinet officers, Supreme Court Justices and United States Senators. But nobody questions the baseball captain's status. -- [Detroit Journal.

A MAIL AND EXPRESS reporter has discovered that whereas six years ago all the carbons burned in the electric lights of the country were made in one room in Boston by ten men, there are now 150 tons consumed dally and of this number 100 tons are turned out in the twenty carbon furnaces of Cleve-

THE COUNT and Countess di Montecale were married at Pittaburg on Wednesday night. The Countess was formerly Miss Knox, a daughter of W. W. Knox of Pitts-burg. They will sall for Europe to-morrow on La Normandle and pass the winter in Italy. Shortly after her arrival the bride will sented to Queen Marguerite of the

THE EXAMINING board of the New York Custom House has just concluded an examination of thirty applicants for position as incalled. The entire staff numbers but 22 persons who receive \$4 per day and there are at present no vacancles. All of the new sppli cants who received 70 per cent, on examina-

Two Virginia Girls. The Critic having published on Monday an tem in which Miss Amelia Rives-Chanler set orth the virtues of rain baths and less soap suds as a complexion and health improver, another Albemarie County girl comes to the

another Albemarie County girl comes to the front as follows:

Editor Critie: It is all very well for Mrs. A. R. Chaoler to talk of paddling about in the rain with Mackintosh cap, ten-boots and no numbrains, but such a performance would result, for most people, in pacumonia or rheamatism, and very low girls are as tough as she is—physically or otherwise. Cold, disagreeable rains are more frequent than "soft, warm" ones, and a sore threat would be the natural consequence of such a "pita-put about neck and ears." Most girls can find better employment than "handing out the window, face up, with eyes and modin open," soft to speak of the dislike they would have to being thought cranks. Amelle and liacing can trapee shound the country, in all sors of can trapse around the country, in all sorts of costumes, and do lots of strange things that no one else would think of, but it is to be hoped that few will follow their example. I have seen her many a time and she don't hole. say eleaner than anybody clear she may no say soan, but if she washes in atter of roses it is something she has very recently regun Very sheerely. Gronous Marrox. Mechani's River, Albemarie County, Va.

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CRI ICULAR.

Tom: The papers are full of discussions just now on the question, "Is Marriage a Failure" What do you think of it? Jerry: Weil, I can't speak for others, but as far as I'm concerned, it's a failure. Tour: Rate! You aint married.

be for ten years past and fail every time. Some dudes are sluggers, don't you know, Which is a cause for wonder; Om struck an attitude to day and knocked it all to thunder.

Jerry: That's just it. I've been trying to.

Our Northern forests are slowly pineing way.- [Duluth Paragrapher. Dm't worry about that; they'll spruce up nicely by and by.

The single woman doesn't object to age waen its marriage.

The Honest Weigh: Customer: I wish you'd send me up a ton

of coal to-day? Honest dealer: Can't you stop on your way some this evening and carry it along with you? Our carts are very busy just now.

Young lady-badly frightened: Oh, George, there comes papa.

George-ditto: Where? Where? Young lady: Hear him stepping along the hall in his stocking feet? George-greatly relieved: Be calm, darling,

be calm. George is not afraid of stocking feet. Mr. Topnoody was hilarious almost to sil li-

ness and his wife was mad.

"Stop that foolishness, Topnoody," she said, angrily, "Why, my dear," he replied, "a little nonsence now and then is relished by the wisest "That's no argument in your defense, Top-

noody," she snapped at him. "Shut up."

A candidate for Congress down South says be has attended so many barbecues that he has become a barbeenriesity.

HARD-WORKED GIRLS.

Chief Craves of Opinion that 6:45 a. m. Is None Too Early to Start In. Chief Graves of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing has again extended the working hours of his employes, so that they are obliged to begin work at 6:45 a. m. instead of at 7:45 as formerly. While nine hours of steady work are necessary to supply the increasing demand for revenue stamps and currency, the employes had hoped that their preferences as to the position of the day in which the extra hour was to be a dded would be consulted. Fully half of those affected by the new order are women or young girls, and it necessitates their rising at 5 o'clock to reach

In conversation with a CRITIC reporter last evening, one of these girls said that in winter she got to the building by starlight and left at dusk. "I work like a slave for \$1.25 a day," she said, "and if I take over fifteen minutes for lunch things are made so disagreeable for me that I don't do it soon again. Of course, we are supposed to take half hour, but as the printer is paid by the 'piece,' fifteen minutes is all be wants to take, and if we are not ready in that time it is made so hard for us

that most of us are ready."
"If we appeal to Mr. Graves, he just tells us to take the half hour if we want it, but the only way we can ever get it is for him to have the printers stop work during the half hour that we are supposed to have for our lunch. But I think nearly all the girls would be willing to put up with the loss of lifteen minutes of their lunch time, if we only didn't have to up so awful early in the morning. I wish THE CHITIC could induce Mr. Graves to make the extra hour from four to five p. m., instead of from 6:45 to 7:45 a. m. I am nearly dead for want of sleep, and half the girls in the printing division are in the same miserable state.' The above is the result of an interview with one of the "Press Girls" at the Bureau of Enfuls of ammonia and one tablespoonful of bay they have about the hardest positions in the Government.

PROPOSALS.

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DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, OFFICE OF THE Counties oners of D. C., Washing too, Oct. 10, 1888. Sealed proposats will be received at this office until 12 o'clock m. on THURSDAY. October 17, 1888, for constructing a two-story eight-room School-house fronting on First street, between B and C streets southwest. Blank forms of proposals and specifications, together with all necessary information, can be obtained upon application therefor at the office of the Inspector - f Buildings of the District of Columbia, and only bids upon these forms will be considered. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. WM. B. WEBB, SAM'L E. WHEAT-LEY, CHAS. W. RAYMOND, Commissioners, D. C. Oct. 1-61.

Proposals for field.—Office of Public Bolddings and Grounds, war Department, Washington, D. ... October 3, 1888. Scaled proposals, in duplicate, will be received at this office un'il noon FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1888, for furnishing and delivering in the vaniful washington Wonu ment boller-house 200 tons, more or less, of best quality Red Ash Egg Coal or Grate Coal, and 10 cords, more or less, of Long Pine Wood. Forms and specifications can be obtained at this office.

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